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VOL. VII---NO. 48.1

. HONOLUL U, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1871.

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Thankful for past favors, hehopes by attention to which he has heretofore enjoyed. 29-7m Tax-Collectors Notice.

THE Tax-Payers in the District of Hono-BALLISTER, Master, d October instant. Will run as a regular packet between Honolulu and Molekai, touching at Kaunakakai and Pakou. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on

Tax-Collectors's Office, Get. th, 1871. 38-tf

[Paris Correspondence (Oct. 7,) of London Mail.] After passing through endless vicissitudes, the

wearisome evacuation treaty seems at last in a fair way at last of struggling through to its final termination. At the risk of boring your readers, as we shall soon have a treaty of our own to discuss with France, I think it may be profitable to explain the present stage of this effort of diplomacy, in the hope that the lessons which it tenches may not be lost in future negotiations with the French Government. I do not mean for a moment to imply any want of good faith or good will on the part of the latter, but simply to point out how the relations which it occupies to the Chumber and to the country cramp and fetter its action at every moment, rendering most difficult and unsatisfactory the task of any diplomatist who may suddenly and unexpectedly find-just when he thinks everything is settled-that he instead of 650,000,000, an amount so modest that has to begin all over again. First it is the largest banking houses in Europe can hardly the Chamber which upsets all the arrangements object to it on the score of its being likely to in painfully arrived at by negotiators; then it is a Jire tien credit. It was indeed suggested that deputation of manufacturers who bring such pres- the French Government should accept the prosure upon the government that it takes tright and | posal of paying, in treasury bonds and add a stipdraws back in alarm; then the bankers obstinate- clation in the treaty to the effect that in the ly combine to render every money arrangement event of the present form of Government being which would suit the two countries impossible; modified or overthrown, the German army should and lastly, there is that constant dread every French Minister has of public opinion, which, as This would have offered a guarantee of a very it is a combination of ignorance, prejudice and special kind for the stability of the present govimpulse, he is always wrong to regard, and only ernment, and possibly one not altogether to the strong in delying. All these influences tend to taste of the French people, and it was dismissed render French diplomacy in its present phase almost without consideration, M. de Remusal clayweak and vaccillating, though it is thoroughly erly remarking in regard to it that it reminded well-intentioned and quite as honest as any other | him of a marriage contract with a clause providdiplomacy. Considering the exceptional condi- ing for the chances of divorce inserted in it. tions under which the negotiations are being conducted, it is the duty of those Powers who have to treat with this Government to strengthen its -A persevering Frenchman once made a machine hands as much as possible, having regard to the | in the form of a duck, which could walk, clap its peculiar difficulties by which it is surrounded, and wings, peck up grains of corn, and more wondermaking allowances for the complications in which ful still, digest them; but a machine capable of it is involved. It is due to Count Armm to say talking was supposed to rank among the impossithat this spirit of consideration has animated bilities of human ingenuity to construct. Kemthese tedious negotiations on his side, while on pelen, a German, made a number of puppets that

the other, M. de Remusat and M. Pouyer Quer- uttered the words "papa" and "mamma," but aftier have shown untiring patience and temper in ter devoting his life to perfecting them, he assertmeeting the perpetually recurring difficulties ed that a machine which could utter all the words which have arisen from unexpected quarters to in use in European languages was an impossibilithwart their efforts. After the vexed commerty. After his death his pappets became dumb, cial question arising out of the insertion of the no one understanding the mechanism by which third clause by the Chamber was finally settled they were made to speak. Kempelen's Impossibility has been at last overcome. In 1841 Prof. during which the reduction of the frontier duties | Faber exhibited a machine which could utter a was to last, and by verbal alterations which were great number of words and sounds, but it was by calculated to meet the difficulties which that no means perfect. His nephew took up the maclause created, suddenly up stants a new and unexpected obstacle in regard to the mode of payment. The French Government proposed treas- crowned heads and scientific societies of Europe, ury bonds guaranteed by bankers, while the Ger- he brought it to the United States and recently man Government instated upon bills of exchange. gave an exhibition of it. The machine, which The objection which the latter made to treasury stands on a small table, consists of a complicated bonds was that in the event of a change of gov- arrangement of rubber tubes, reeds, keys, pedals, ernment occurring, or in the event of the arrange-strings and wires. The lungs are represented by F. A. SCHAEFER.

Agent of Bremen Board of Underwriters,
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Comparison of Venus Board of Underwriters.

Agent of Venus Board of Underwriters.

Agent of Venus Board of Underwriters. the Government itself be released from the obligation of paying, but the endorsers would also the right hand side a series of keys, on which are be released, while in the case of bills of exchange, marked the letters O. U. L. E. L. R. W. F. S. B. the responsibility of the endorser would remain | D. and G. With these and some supplementary absolute, even though the acceptor, from some arrangements, all sounds used in the European exceptional cause might escape that responsibility. But in she case of bills of exchange, both arrangement resembling the key-board of a piano Governments were instantly met by the bankers, by which the machine can be made to sing. Evwho absolutely and decidedly refused to consent ery portion of it is open to view, so that no decepto give paper to the amount of 650,000,000 of tion is possible, and the machine under the skillfraces to the German Government, even though | fol hands of Madame Faber enunciated distinctly the latter promised not to put it into execution. all the letters of the English and German alphaand it must be acknowledged that their objection bets, numerous long and most difficult words,

was not without force. "If the German Govern-such as "Constantinople," "Politzka," "Missisment will put a clause into the treaty," said they, sippi," "Radetzky," "harrah." and then darted "stipulating that under no circumstances shall off into long sentences in English, German and these bills be negotiated, we do not mind giving | French, winding up with a laugh of the most them to the amount required." But as the very | natural kind, followed by hisser, groans and mureason why the German Government insisted up on having bills of exchange was in order to have once and without the slightest hesitation. Of the power, in the event of a revolution or a viclent change in France, of putting them on the market, it was quite evident that they could not agree to stipulate the exact contrary. On the other hand, it is clear, that notwithstanding any French people often adopt was closely imitated. mere verbal promise not to negotiate the paper | In Prof. Faber's machine the motions of the except under certain circumstances, when once it was in the hands of Prince Bismerck with faculty of circulation, it was in fact tantamount to being actually in circulation; and 650,000,000 of france is a sum which, when it may possibly be derful specimen of man's ingenuity, but whether put upon the market at any moment in addition to the usual amount of paper out, was sufficient to injure the credit of the strongest house. On these grounds the bankers were inexorable in als should choose to purchase them and use them their refusal to grant bills of exchange for that amount, but the French Government took another objection to this course. If, they argue, our Minister of Finance gives Prince Bismarck 650, 000,000 of negotiable bills payable in gold, and the latter should find it necessary or convenient in public as soon as his arangements are comfor political purposes to negotiate these bills, he would suddenly withdraw from circulation 650. 000,000 of bullion, and this amount might disappear in the vaults of the treasury at Berlin, but | is a material which so closely resembles the natuwhen the bills came to maturity, as they are made | ral product that it is only by actual examination payable in gold, the French Government would that the difference can be ascertained. Caouthave to provide for a further sum of 650,000, chour and naptha are used in its manufacture; 000 of coin to be put into circulation, so that but by a process which we have never seen there would be a currency disturbance to the va- described, all odor is removed from the naptha, lue of 1,300,000,000 of francs in gold instead of and the smell of vegetable leather is rendered 650,000,000, and the price of gold would be pro- thereby less in strength, if anything, than that

Alsnee-Lorrain Customs Trenty.

which the humblest of us is so closely affected, have learnt to defendthem with a jeulous and and unyielding solicitude. The occasion was, therefore-deemed one in which it was necessary that the great Chuncellor himself should interpose, and it is presumed that even in the case of bunkers he will not interpose in vain.

The present scheme of M. Ponyer Quertier is to offer the German Government bills of exchange with power of negotiating them, provided the French Government shall not have paid them fifteen days before they come due, the latter having the right to anticipate their payment to any extent. It is not unlikely that the payments will be made in instalments of 65,000,000 every fortnight-that is, one-touth of the whole amount -so that the payment will always be a fortnight. in advance, and if it is not made then the sum in circulation would only be 65,000,000 have the right of re-occupying the departments.

A MACHINE THAT CAN TALK, LAUGH AND SING. murs. Every word proposed was pronounced at course some words were more clearly enunciated than others, but the majority were given far more clearly than the majority of human beings prononnce them, and even the nassal twang which mouth and tongue imitate precisely those of human beings, and the different keys or tones are given by proper manipulation of the pedals. The "talking machine," taken all together, is a wonit can ever be anything more is doubtful. It cannot be applied to any practical purpose, unless damb or weak nerved and feeble-voiced individuas mediums through which to address the public. The singing portion of the machine not be-

ing in order, it was of course impossible to determine what merit the invention possesses as a vocalist. Prof. Faber intends to exhibit his machine pleted. VEGETABLE LEATHER. - " Vegetable Leather" portionately enhanced. For these reasons the of leather. This material is used for book-French Government finally declined the mode of | binding covering library tables, and like purposes. payment proposed by the Germans, which they Among other advantages which it possesses over emed in the first instance disposed to agree to leather proper may be mentioned that, however before the objections arose, and which only be- thin the imitation is, it will not tear without concame apparent at the last moment, Still, it was aiderable force is exercised; that it resists all evident that they were not of a nature which damp, and the moisture may be left on it for any should cause them to be considered insuperable, period without injury; consequently it does not and the patient negotiators once more cast about sodden or cockle, is always dry, and its polish is for a means of escape from the dilemma. It was rather increased than diminished by friction, and at this juncture that it seemed advisable that M. any attempt to raze or scratch its surface with Pouyer Quertier, around with full powers, should the nail, or contact with any ordinary substance go to Berlin, where a personal interview with will not abrade it. The largest entire pieces of Prince Bismarck might have the effect of induc- real leather that can be cut from a bullock's hide ing the latter to consent to some plan by which are not more than seven feet by five, and this Into, Island of Oahu, are breely notified that the requirements of the two governments, and includes the belly and other inferior parts. Vegetor the undersigned will commence the collection of Taxes for the year 1871, at his office a Marine Street, (opposite the Housbala Iron Weeks,) on Saturday, 7th deed, so long as it was a question of mere diploproduced filty yards in length, and one and a half macy this step did not seem necessary, diplomat- yards wide, every portion of it being of equal, And in conformity with Sation 503 of the Civil Code, all persons liable to treation in this District are hereby required to make lamediate payment of and not altogether insensible to sentimental concarried to any extent by additional backing of 38 tf | terests, higher even than those of country, by | the price of leather .- Technologist.

Hawaiian

RATES OF ADVERTISING. Space Memeured to 1 w. 1 m. 2 m. 3 m. 5 m. 12 m. 6 Lines - 14 inch. | 1 00 3 2 00 3 3 00 7 4 00 3 0 0 310 00 7 Lines - 1 Inch. | 1 00 3 2 00 3 3 00 7 4 00 3 00 3 00 12 00 12 00 14 Lines - 2 00 4 00 6 00 7 50 10 00 12 00 10 00 14 Lines - 3 126 20 0 5 10 00 14 00 15

Air Business Carda, when prepaid for case puir, are allow d a discount from these rates, which are he transfest adva-tions, when paid or charged quarterly. A STORY OF STORIES - Some ingunious admirer of Dickens produces the following, which seems to contain the names of all the works of the great novelist; "Oliver Twist" had some

very " Hard Times" in the " Battle of Life," and having been saved from the "Wreck of the Golden Mary" by our " Mutual Friend" " Nicholas Nickleby," who had just finished relating a "Tale of Two Cities" to " Martin Chuzzlawit." during which time the "Cricket on the Hearth" had been chirping right merrily, while "The Chimes" from the adjacent church were heard, when Seven Poor Travelers" commenced singing a Christmas Carol." "Barnaby Rudge" then arrived from the "Old Curiosity Shop" with some Pictures from Italy" and "Sketches by Boz," to show "Little Dorrit," who was busy with Pickwick Papers," when " David Copperfield," who had been taking "American Notes," entered, and informed the company that the " Great Expectations" of "Dombey & Son" regarding Mrs. Lirriper's Legacy has not occur and that he had seen " Boots at the Holly Tree Inn" taking "Somebody's Luggage" to "Mrs. Lirriper's Lodgings," in a street that has "No Thoroughfare," opposite "Blenk House," where the "Haunted Man" who bad just given one of "Dr. Marigold's Prescriptions" to an "Uncommercial Traveler," was brooding over the " Mystery of Edwin Drood."

SINGULAR RELIGIOUS SECT.-It is said that in Mifflin, Juniata and Snyder Counties, Pennsylvania, are large numbers of a singular sect called Omish. These people somewhat resemble the Dunkers in their religious belief, but their customs include many peculiarities characteristic of themselves alone. They exceed the Quakers in their simplicity of dress. The men fasten their attire with books and eyes, and look upon buttons as an abomination in the sight of the godly; the women wear a blue cotton dress, the waist of which comes just below the armpits, while their beads are covered with close fitting white skull caps which give their faces a ghastly appearance. They have no poor among them; scoffers say it because when one of their number becomes poor they turn him out of the society, but that is slander, for they are not only thritty, but charitable, never refusing to entertain a stranger without money and without price. They forewear all things that partake of worldly vanity, practice the right of baptism, immersion, and celebrate the Last Supper in mutton broth.

THE SEST WAY TO ADVERTISE.—The best and cheapest mode of advertising in the world is that in the newspapers. Every successful advertiser will say this. Seed strewn there-if the seed is good for anything-always brings up a crop of some value, most generally a hundred-fold. Placarding the dead walls, and showering hand-bills among the 'people, are auxiliaries in advertising, but it is doubtful whether, as a rule, they more than pay the expense, while it is no doubt that they are a nuisance. The blankest of dead walls is only disfigured by posters, provoking in the well-regulated mind a sense of aversion to the whose excellencies he so expatiates; while as to handbills, nothing so prejudices a citizen against or to see any show, or buying any goods, as the ugly slips of paper thrust at him from all quarters, eloquently recommending him to do those things .- Journal of Commerce.

Barsun in a Fix.-When George Wood was about to open his Museum, Barnom's last Museum was burned. Wood, fearing that Barnum would erect a new Museum up town, contracted to pay him \$12,000 per year for ten years on condition that he would not open soy place of amusement in New York during that time. Barnum retired, and for several years has received his thousand dollars per month from Wood. But, lying idle having made Barnum restive, he started an immense traveling show that has swept all before it through the country, frequently taking \$9,000 to \$10,000 in a single day. Now Barnum wants to bring his traveling show to New York for a month, and offers Wood \$12,000 for the privilege. Wood replies: "No, Sir! But tear up the agreement by which I am to pay you \$84,000 during the next seven years, and you may show in New York whatever and whenever you like." Barnum is in a brown study.

Tax Irish, rightly or wrongly, got credit for almost all the bulls that go the round of the papers. It was an Irishman who wanted to find a place where there was no death that he might go and end his days there. It was an Irish editor that exclaimed, when speaking of the wrongs of Ireland: "Her cup of misery has been for ages overflowing, and is not yet full !" It was an Irish newspaper that said of Robespierre that "he left no children behind him except a brother, who was killed at the same time." It was an Irish coroner who, when asked how he accounted for an extraordinary mortality in Limerick, replied sadly : " I cannot tell. There are people dying this year that never died before." It was an Irish handbill that announced with boundless liberality, in reference to a great political demonstration in the rotunda, that "ladies, without distinction of sex would be welcome."

THE CLOVEN HOOR .- During the Voluntary controversy, Dr. John Ritchie, of the Potter-Row Charch, Edinburgh, was one of the foremost champions on the Voluntary side. At a public meeting held in Dundes, the reverend gentleman was descanting on the mirepresentations to which his opponents had subjected him. "They have," he said, " called me everything but a gentlemaneverything but a minister; may, they have compared me to the devil himself. Now," he proeeded, coming forward to the front of the platform, and exhibiting a well-shaped limb, "I sak if any of you see a cloven foot there?"

" Tak' nif ye're shae (shoe.) vociferated a youth from the gallery.

The oratory was spoiled.

THE Philadelpeia Evening Bulletin argues that the man who votes "for his party, right or wrong," is a greater enemy of his party than an honest political opponent, and as dangerous an enemy of society as the worst man for whom he

Ax old farmer, who was asked by an importi-Office open every Monday, Vednesday, and Saturoff Europe however, are made of strongs and strong of Europe however are made of strongs and strong of Europe however are made of strongs and strong of Europe however are made of strongs and strong of Europe however are made of strongs and strong of Europe however are made of the Europe however ar nent attorney if there were any pretty girls in of Europe however, are made of sterner stuff, and strength is something marvelous, while, in the all- 'em; so many that they can't all find respectable being in the constant presence of those vital in- important commercial view, it is but one-third husbands, and lately some of 'em's bean taken up with lawyers."